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RESOURCE CENTRE

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Valid decision made at '76 SAC meeting

By KAREN MONCK

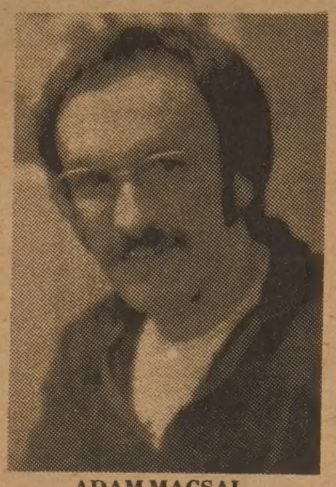
Last year's Student Administrative Council (SAC) acted constituionally when it set $20,000 in trust for a student union building last March, Adam Macsai, present SAC president, says.

The question of the validity of the meeting at which the money was set aside was raised at the Oct. 26 SAC general meeting by Phil Wilson, second year applied arts division representative. He said he believed members of last year's SAC acted unconstitutionally when they voted to put the money in trust.

The day following the meeting Adam said Phil's charge was based on a misinterpretation of some sections of the constitution.

Phil said the vote of 7-0 in favor of establishing the trust could not have included division representatives and that there is no provision in the SAC constitution for an executive vote.

Adam Macsai, president of this year's SAC, said division representatives were all informed of the purpose of the meeting at previous general meetings. Adam was a member of last year's executive, but was not president then.



ADAM MACSAI

Phil said the constitution states that all division reps must be notified "in writing, delivered personally or mailed to each director at his home address," and asked Adam if the division reps had been notified in writing of the meeting.

"If there's a division rep present and I tell him there's a meeting at such and such a time next week, do you mean I have to hand him a letter?" Adam said.

"That's the point of having it in writing," Phil said.

Adam said SAC has regular meetings every two weeks so students know when they are going to meet.

The constitution also states: "The Board of Directors may appoint a day or days in any month or months for regular meetings at an hour to be named and of such regular meetings no notice need be sent."

A. S. Aboud, director of student services, said Phil would have to establish that the meeting was unconstitutional before SAC should investigate it because they might be dealing with a statement in the constitution that does not deal with setting up a trust fund.

"You should sit down with this gentleman and make sure all his points are well taken before investigating the illegality of the meeting," Mr. Aboud told Adam. "I'm not sure he's established the illegality of the meeting."

A board of directors meeting was held in the evening following the general meeting to establish whether the last general meeting last year was illegal, and what to do if it was.

QUESTION AROSE

The question came up when the reading of the minutes of the previous SAC general meeting Oct. 12 showed that the executive had voted on av arding $180 to medical records technician students to attend a conference in Toronto. The money was voted to the students but when only four of the 18 students attended, SAC was re-imbursed $140 for the 14 who did not attend, Adam told the Niagara News the day after the meeting.

Phil said there was no provision in the constitution for the executive to vote on money matters.

All division representatives had not been selected at the time of that vote, Adam said. He pointed out that if the executive had not voted on the matter, the students would not have been able to get any money because they would have taken the trip before a vote could be held.

"I don't wish to protest the granting of that request, but the manner in which it was done," Phil said.

Adam said that if SAC were to invalidate the meeting the request would have to be denied and the money taken away from the students.

"That would make them the scapegoat and it's not their fault," Phil said.

PHIL WILSON

Where was Wilson?

Phil Wilson, second year applied arts representative, misinterpreted the SAC constitution in trying to prove the vote on the Student Union building was invalid, Adam Macsai, Student Administrative Council (SAC) president, says.

Phil charged there was no written notice of the March 15, 1967, meeting and, therefore, the meeting and any business voted on there were illegal.

Adam said Phil had misinterpreted the constitution. The constitution says that the president or the executive vice-president can call a meeting and do not have to inform the directors in writing, he said. It also states, "The Board of Directors may appoint a day or days in any month or months for regular meetings at an hour to be named and of such meetings no notice need be sent."

Adam said he felt Phil was "trying to pin last year's SAC problems" on this year's SAC. He said he thinks Phil is just trying to cause trouble.

He could have complained at the meetings in March. "If he was so concerned—he was here last year—why didn't he come?" Adam asked.

Only five show up for night meeting

Adam Macsai, SAC president, criticized the "apathy" of division representatives and members of the SAC executive who failed to show up for an important closed meeting Oct. 26. Though 13 people voted to hold the meeting, only five, including Adam, attended.

Adam made this statement to the meeting:

"According to the constitution, the SAC president has the authority to call a closed meeting of the board of directors without written notification if the majority of the board of directors is present at the general meeting where such a closed meeting is called.

"This opinion was disputed by many people on the floor of our general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1976, at 12.30 in Hamilton Room.

"I would like to notify all of you, and verify, that tonight's closed meeting was agreed upon by the 13 board members who attended the general meeting. But only five (Adam and four others) have shown up for it.

"What is the fault here? Is it the fault of the president for failure to notify, or the apathy of the division reps and executives for failing to attend?"

Adam said the 13 members attending the general meeting voted to hold a closed meeting immediately and, when time ran out during that meeting, agreed on a continuation at 5 p.m.

LATEST SAC AUDITOR'S REPORT
SEE PAGE 12

Sports top $30,000 for 76-77

Niagara's athletic activities may have more than $30,000 at their disposal this year.

The figure was arrived at by adding the surplus of unexpended funds from last year, which totalled $6,331, and the budget granted by SAC this year of $23,750.

Ten dollars from every $35 student activity fee is set aside for athletics. The $10 figure was decided by A.S. Manera, college president, last year after discussion between college administration and the Student Administrative Council.

The $6,331 is in a trust fund for use of the athletics department, Doris Brooks, secretary to Niagara College treasurer, said.

Course drops until Nov. 11

Any student who is thinking about dropping any courses must do so before Nov. 11. If a course is dropped after that date, an academic penalty of zero will be levied.

Students wishing to drop a course must fill out a Withdrawal Voucher to be removed from the course officially. The vouchers are obtainable from the Office of the Registrar during office hours.

In the way

Is it a Polish joke?

A pole, located in a parking lot just east of Hennepin Hall, is one of the latest in modern inconveniences.

It may be interesting to look at from certain angles and certainly makes a good dropping-off place for the occasional bird, but why was it placed in the middle of a roadway?

Most cars manage to dodge the ill-placed obstruction but at night, unless there is a full moon in a clear sky, it can't be seen. Nor can it be missed. The lamps it holds do not work.

More than one less-than-pleased driver has lost his composure when part of his car made physical contact with the pole.

Could this be someone's idea of a Polish joke?

Enrolment restrictions for 1977

By DON LOUCKS

Restrictions in the college enrolment next fall will necessitate a more selective process of admission, A. S. Manera, president, said.

A draft containing Niagara's planning guidelines said present trends suggest the college will be turning away a large number of potential full-time students.

Mr. Manera said it is the college's financial problems that will make it necessary to put a freeze on, or possibly reduce, the number of first year students admitted.

"Our revenue is virtually insensitive to actual student numbers," he said. "The money from the ministry has not been increasing enough to allow our enrolment to grow."

The criteria for admissions will be "to select those students who are most likely to succeed," Mr. Manera said.

The guideline draft recommends that a number of areas should be considered in the selection of applicants, and that an "elitist" aproach should be avoided.

Secondary academic records, results of tests and admission interviews, and samples of student work are among the criteria for selection.

A student's past achievement will not be the only grounds for selection. The motivation and commitment of an applicant will be determining factors in the screening process, Mr. Manera said.

Mature students will not be ruled out because of the increased restrictions.

"The college is not going to restrict a person because of his lack of education," Mr. Manera said. "We will be concerned with how committed they are to learning and achieving."

The draft also suggests that students be admitted on a first come first served basis, provided they meet published admission requirements.

Admission requirements will be different for each program at the college, Mr. Manera said.

In the face of insufficient finances, the only alternative to restricting enrolment would be to reduce the amount of instruction services. But this would lower the quality of education at Niagara, Mr. Manera said.

The college's enrolment growth is not being recognized by the ministry in terms of dollars needed to accommodate added students, Mr. Manera

See "Enrolment' Pg. 11

EDITORIALS

Jocks getting too much from SAC?

The extended open hand policy for athletic activities funds is putting athletics in too privileged a position. This year a total of possibly more than $30,000 will be at the disposal of Niagara's athletics.

Athletics asked for and was granted its proposed budget of $21,000 last year. Of this budget, only $16,347 was spent and a $6,331 surplus was realized by the end of the year.

The surplus went into a trust fund for athletic use and SAC has no control over it. The icing on the cake came when a projected budget of $23,750 for 1976-77 was granted by SAC, another thing SAC has no real control over. The $10 for athletics from each student activity fee was the decision of A. S. Manera, college president.

As of Oct. 13, there were 2,419 students registered at the college and that means athletics can get up to $24,190. If expenditures are the same as last year, there could be about $12,600 in the trust fund by the end of the year.

Peter Rylander, director of athletics, said there would only be about 1,000 students involved with intramural athletics this year. But he said some students are involved with more than sport and are, therefore, counted more than once. Even that figure is only about one-third of the student population.

It's shameful and infuriating that such a small number of students should be given the lion's share of student activity fees. Athletics is getting too much.

Mr. Manera, you decided that $10 be taken from each student activity fee, so it is up to you and SAC to change that policy and lower the fees going to athletics. If this is not done, there will never be an equitable division of the spoils among the majority of the student body.

Angus Middlemiss

$AC $urplus: are things better?

Last year, for the first time in the history of the Student Administration Council surplus of funds existed in SAC's accounts at the end of the fiscal year—to the tune of $30,000.

It was also the first year the auditor could say there was sufficient documentation of the accounts to show a fair representation of SAC's financial position.

But it was also the first time the college treasurer's office supervised SAC's bookkeeping.

Perhaps because of this, there can be no suspicion that there was poor management as in previous years.

Last year SAC showed good management of student funds for the first time at Niagara.

This year's SAC president was the executive vice-president of SAC last year. There is no reason to believe that his administration will not match the quality of last year's.

But, Adam, forgive us if we keep our eye on your SAC. The many years that students have felt ripped-off by SAC cannot be erased by one year of good management. We want to make sure that the trend continues before putting too much trust in SAC.

Can you blame us?

KarenMonck

You say the three-man fishing team needs $5,000 to go to a contest in Bermuda?
Where have all the jocks gone?
ATHLETICS BUDGET '76-'77
A
B
'75 '76 SURPLUS

News item: "Sports top $30,000."

Letter to the Editor

Oh say ... can you see

Dear Editor,

I read with amazement the quote of Mr. Spittle in Your Oct. 20 issue: "The parking lots have never been 100 per cent filled."

Mr. Spittle, I think you had better change your optometrist, or take more time to look.

From one who, at time, has spent 15 minutes seeking a parking space—before the new parking lot was opened.

Louis Berai
Fashion Arts

The Niagara News welcomes letters. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conserve space but will not change the intent or meaning. Submission may be made to the editor in S212, Simcoe Building.

CANADIANA: *The Americans attack!*

British troops were successful in driving back superior numbers of American invaders 164 years ago in the Battle of Queenston Heights Oct. 13. It was the anniversary of one of the more significant battles of the War of 1812.

The Americans wanted to invade Upper Canada somewhere along the Niagara River, Since they had 7,000 troops to General Brock's 1,700 giving them a four to one advantage, they planned to fake an attack at Fort Erie and concentrate their main attack at Fort George and Queenston.

There was dissension among the American generals and General Alexander Smyth at Buffalo refused to send troops. The general at Lewiston, Adjutant-General Col. Solomon Van Rensselaer decided to attack at Queenston with his 4,000 men.

General Brock stationed himself at Fort George thinking that the Americans would attack there. He was awakened at 3.30 a.m. by the sounds of shooting. Told the Americans had landed in numbers at Queenston half an hour earlier, he rushed for Queenston mustering men from the garrisons along the river.

Meanwhile about 400 Americans had taken the heights. When Brock arrived he immediately went to a gun stationed just below the heights. It was stormed and taken by Americans also. Brock grouped together some available men, about 200, and attacked the heights; this was when he was fatally wounded.

It looked as if the Americans would win; Brock was dead, Americans were now streaming across the river and more were marching down from Buffalo. A small twin gun battery stationed a mile down-river from Queenston began to concentrate its fire on the American boats making it impossible for them to cross.

Major-General Roger Hale Sheaffe arrived with reinforcements and joined reinforcements coming from Chippawa. They drove the Americans back and the Americans fled in panic, mostly from fear of the Indians fighting for the British. There were 200 Indians under a Scot "gone wild," John Norton. They terrified the Americans with their blood-chilling war cries.

When the smoke cleared, 300 Americans were dead or wounded to the British 126; the British took 958 prisoners. Many others had deserted long before the battle was over.

Sheaffe gained a name for himself in the only significant act of his career. Most of all, Upper Canada lost Lieutenant-Governor Major-General Sir Isaac Brock.

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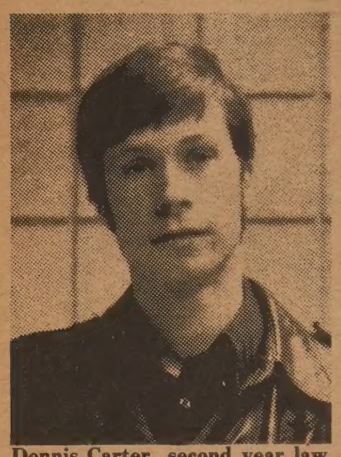
ROVING REPORTER:

By MARNIE CLEMENT and DON LOUCKS

Niagara College students were asked whether they are in favor of SAC's proposal to erect a Student Union building. Before questioning, each person was provided with the facts involved with the issue. Students were also asked whether they attended SAC meetings.

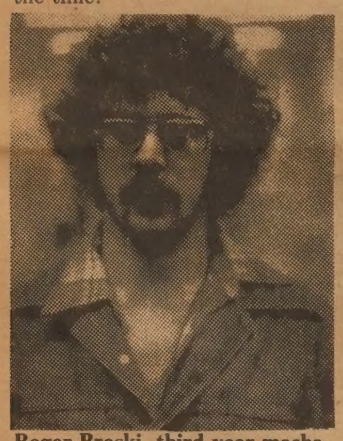


Dennis Carter, second year law and security: "I have mixed thoughts on this. I think there should be a vote with full attendance and more of a student voice in the matter. It's too important for just seven members to vote on it.

"I haven't attended before, but I wouldn't mind going to one in regards to this matter."

Bob Tysen, second year general college: "Yes, I'm in favor for sure. It would probably bring students closer together.

"I haven't attended and I don't think I will. I really don't have the time."



Roger Breski, third year mechanical engineer: "Yes, we finally have some money so why not spend it on something for the students...You never know, we might be back for night school some day and will get a chance to use it.

"Yes, I attend. It's my school and I like to see what's happening."

Fred Carpenter, first year business administration: "It sounds like a good idea. If we don't do it for the future people it's not going to get done. It's a good idea to get people together.

"No, I haven't attended."

Marcel Roy, second year survey technician: "Yes, if we can afford it. It would be a good place to go instead of hanging around in the halls. I think it would be good for the future students.

"I haven't attended yet, but if I could do any good, I would go."

Julie Morris, first year journalism: "I'm in favor because it will bring the college more revenue and it would be better than going to Welland bars to dirink.

"No, I haven't yet, and I don't really plan to attend."

Alan Price, first year mechanical technician: "Yes, it would be a nice change and a good place to get away and relax.

"No, I haven't attended yet because I haven't even heard about them yet."

Andy Montague, first year general college: "Yes, I'm in favor. I mean, what the hell, we'll come back and get drunk some day, as long as beer prices don't change.

"No, I haven't attended."

Denny Bunyan, second year journalism: "I'm for it. But before they spend such a large amount of money, they should look into it further to see if they will have sufficient funds to cover the maintenance costs and other operating expenses.

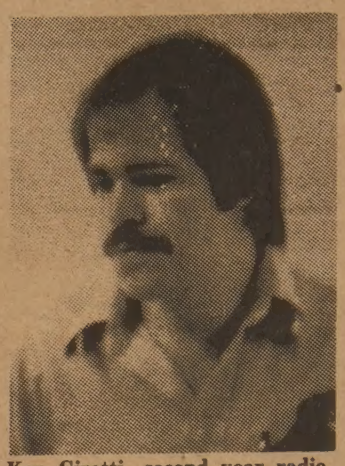
"No, not yet. But actually, I am seriously thinking of attending the next meeting."

Tim Marcov, first year regrigeration and air conditioning: "Yes, for future purposes, it would be a good idea. If it isn't done now it will never get done.

"No, I haven't yet, but I might attend whenever I can."

Teresa Helka, first year graphic arts: "Yes, it would cut down on the wear and tear of the cafeteria for one thing. And it might bring more publicity to Niagara.

"No, I haven't attended. I have no interest in it."



Ken Girotti, second year radio and television: "I'm in favor because it could be another source of income and it would benefit students—no matter whether it's for us or for the future students.

"No, they don't get involved enough with me so I don't get involved with them. I've never really heard of SAC doing anything before this."

Nancy Smith, second year early childhood education: "Yes, it would be a good social thing to get everybody together. That's something this college doesn't have."

Marty Campbell, first year refrigeration and air conditioning: "Yes, it's better than going to the lounges and just sitting around. And you wouldn't have to worry about getting in a car accident driving back to school from the hotels if you could drink on campus.

I haven't yet, but I plan to attend."

Terry Sheehan, second year survey technician: "Sure, we need a place for pubs. The present one has poor acoustics. Years from now I'll be there.

"No, I haven't attended. We haven't even got a rep in our class."

Gerry Mattie, first year general business: "Yes, I think it's a good idea because it might provide a good place to study. With just my brief stay here I have found it hard to find a place to study.

"I plan on attending, but I haven't yet."

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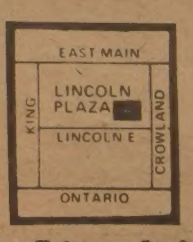

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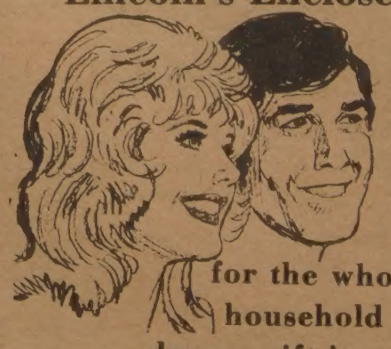

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LINCOLN PLAZA 300 Lincoln St. East Welland, Ontario

N/C is an equal opportunity college

By LYNNE VAN TILBORG

No one could say Niagara College is not an equal opportunity college "in terms of intent or philosophy," says Ms Gail Hilyer, woman's adviser to the president. But the student status of women committee is interested in anything that might stand in the way of equal opportunity for women at Niagara.

Students are encouraged to express their concerns about possible inequalities to the committee whether they be "subtle or sledgehammer."

The committee met on Oct. 19 in the staff cafeteria to discuss, as stated in draft one of the plan, "affirmative action needed to insure that equal opportunity becomes a dynamic living concept at Niagara."

Twenty-three of the 25 proposals were discussed at the meeting.

Student participation and response to the suggestions is encouraged by Ms Hilyer.

The 25 proposals include:

•screening of program literature to remove any identification with the traditional streaming processes in secondary schools.

•efforts to make Canada Manpower counsellors sensitive to the college's affirmative action commitment.

•the recording of the ratio of male/female applicants to each course and the number selected for admission.

•a follow-up of career interviews to determine the male/female hiring pattern.

•the screening of counselling test materials to eliminate stereo-typing.

•counselling women students to consider alternatives in non-traditional career areas.

•the establishment of Outreach Programs to emphasize options for both men and women.

•courses to explore the changing role of women in both a historical and future perspective.

•the initiation of communication with formal student groups to promote awareness and to maximize student input.

•the design of a plan for flexible day-care to accommodate full-time and Training in Business and Industry students.

•funds alloted for student activities would be equally available to male and female students.

•target dates to be established for the initiation of phases of the affirmative action plan and an annual review of the objectives.

Anthropology class at the zoo: improves rapport and mixing

A better rapport between students is what Dr. Anthony Goss wants to encourage. He recently took his physical anthropology class to Buffalo Zoo followed by food and beer at the University of Buffalo.

Dr. Goss feels that students, especially those enrolled in electives, can go through a whole term without even "knowing each other's names".

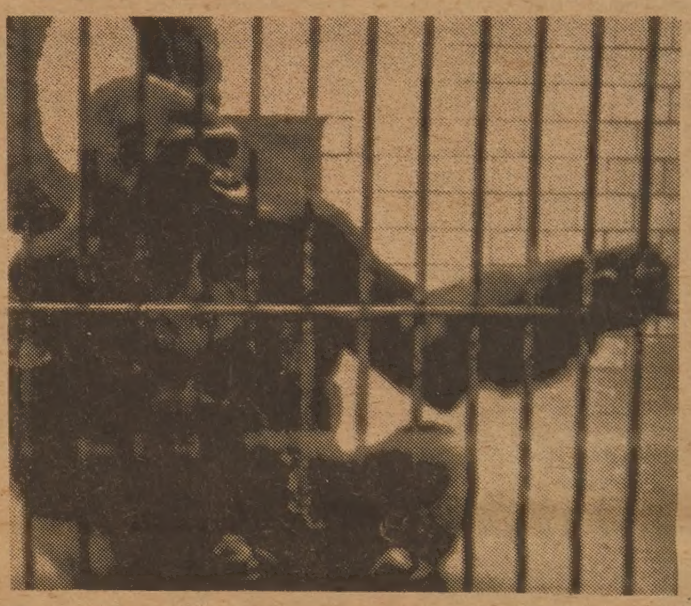
He said one of the objectives of electives is to allow students from different areas of the college to mix. Excursions such as his "zoo trip" promote mixing, he said. "But I think there is more that could be done."

This trip has held about five times in the last eight years. "They've always been a success," Dr. Goss said.

The visit to the zoo has always been coupled with a visit to the Rathskeller at the U of B.

"The students have worked up a hunger for pizza and a thirst," Dr. Goss said.

The main purpose of visiting the zoo is to view the primates who are living representatives of the topics discussed in class.



"I may not be the cutest guy around, but that's no reason to throw me behind bars!" A lowland gorilla contemplates his plight.

(Photo by Dolphin)

Dr. Goss teaches Physical Anthropology which traces man's evolution from early organisms, through reptiles and amphibians to primates.

A native of New Zealand, Dr. Goss came to Canada in 1963 and started teaching at Niagara in its first year of operation, 1967. He is also co-ordinator of economics.

The eyes tell it all

The effective reading course, taught by Russell Sheppard, is using a device called a bio metric camera to aid in teaching.

According to an information sheet the camera is used to test the reading ability of the students to see where improvement is needed.

"It's like a polygraph test," Mr. Sheppard said. "The eyes are photographed and camera records regressions and fixations." These are where the reader rereads a word or pauses in reading.

The camera belongs to a reading clinic in Buffalo which allows Mr. Sheppard to use it.

The grade level of the student is determined at the beginning of the program. Then the reading requirements are diagnosed and a program prescribed. The student's progress is checked and a test given at the end of the course, the information sheet said.

MONTREAL WORLD'S FIRST

The first radio station in the world was station WXA in Montreal which began broadcasting in April, 1918. Broadcasts consisted of weather reports, news and music.

Deborah Day, left, was one of about 50 first-year nurising students who received New Testaments from members of the Gideon Society's Ladies Auxiliary at the Mack Centre Oct. 18.

(Photo by Middlemiss)

Tea party and testaments

About 50 of the 114 first-year Mack Centre nursing students received New Testaments at a tea party, Oct. 18. The tea was part of an annual event sponsored by the Gideon Bible Society.

Lois Miller, director of the Mack Centre, said the Gideon Society has been giving nursing students the white New Testaments for many years. The students used to receive them at their caping ceremonies and the practice was changed to the banding ceremonies. Since the Mack Centre came under the jurisdiction of Niagara College, the Bibles have been given during the fall.

Mrs. LaVerne Good of the Gideon Society's Auxillary of St. Catharines, spoke to the students in the main hall. She said the main objective of the society is to put Bibles where they are needed.

whether it be in hotels, jails or hospitals.

Directories class project

Students in second-year business marketing have issued a student directory for students of Niagara College. They have been distributed throughout all the campuses of Niagara College.

The directory, a class project, was arranged by Larry Cote, coordinator of business marketing. The 22 class members worked on the project since the end of September.

"The students will benefit from the directory as they can have easy access to classmates' phone numbers," Doug Radelja, second-year business marketing, said.

Copies of the directory are on sale for 95 cents. About 1000 copies have been published but more can be obtained if the students demand is in excess of this amount, Doug said.

Wanted: actors for auditions

Wanted: Mack the Knife or reasonable facsimile.

Auditions for the musical, Three Penny Opera, the Theatre Centre's decennial project, will start in early December. The musical will go on if the project is approved by A. S. Manera, president of the college, and the Board of Governors. Financing for rents and royalties is needed.

It will be a "professional quality show," David Davies, chairman of human development, said, and will "actively involve the college" in the decennial.

Anyone that has a "legitimate relationship with the college and a reasonable voice" can audition, Mr. Davies said. Auditions are open to staff, students, board members and graduates. Most parts require musical ability but there are some without singing.

The show will run for four or five days in mid-April. The Theatre Centre plans to rent the auditorium of Centennial High School in Welland. The auditorium is ideal for a play of this nature, Mr. Davies said. The stage is wide, has a good lighting system and an orchestra pit.

The Theatre Centre will take care of all the technical aspects of putting on a play and Brock University will provide a small orchestra and coaching for singers.

Prices for admittance have not been set, but they will be low, Mr. Davies said.

Now is the time to plan your Christmas Advertising in the Niagara News. Together we will make '76 a great Christmas season! Call us at 735-2211, Ext. 345.

Grabove enlightens inmates

By RIC DOLPHIN

Being young, attractive and single would seem to be liabilities for a female instructor teaching in a men's prison, but Valerie Grabove doesn't worry about it. She has been doing it for the last three years.

Miss Grabove, a liberal studies instructor who is now at the college this year, developed a personality projection and drama course for the inmates of the Brampton Correctional Institute in 1973. The three-month program has been run annually each year since.

Called "Outside, Inside," the course allows the prisoners a chance to vent their creativity and overcome unfavorable inhibitions.

" 'Street people'—[community participants] are also able to take the course."

Miss Grabove said the course stimulates self confidence, helps the individual accept themself as a human being and "teaches them to have fun".

Asked her opinion of the inmates, Miss Grabove said, "They're people. They basically have the same insecurities as anyone else."

She has received letters of thanks from former students and said the program was popular with prisoners and community participants alike.

"I hope to extend it to other institutions," she said.

The inmates taking the course were looked upon with amusement by their fellows at first, Miss Grabove said. But when they saw how much fun their colleagues were having they changed their opinions and many enrolled in the next year's program.

Miss Grabove said she never had any trouble from any of the medium-security prisoners. The course gave the pupils a sense of pride and self-confidence, she said.

Valeria Grabove, a liberal studies instructor, worked at Brampton Correctional Institute for three months to develop a personality projection and drama course for the inmates. (Photo by Dolphin)

Of herself, she declared, "I am not a feminist, nor am I whatever they call the other sort. I just lead my own life."

Teaching this course was not a full-time job and prior to her arrival at Niagara this September, Miss Grabove was a high school teacher for five years and a book binder in a print shop for two months.

Miss Grabove has her B.A. in psychology, a B.Ed. in drama and communication arts and a special diploma in drama and communication arts.

She has always enjoyed the theatre and in 1968 she directed her first play: a modern adaptation of the Second Shepherd's Play. She said it was "a smash success."

Blithe Spirit

Press opens season, comedy about spooks

By GUDRUN SCHATZLER

If Press Theatre's first production of this year is any indication of what's to come, then Niagara theatre-goers are in for a fantastic season.

The first performance of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit was also the first performance of Lynne Gorman as artistic director at Press Theatre. Both did well.

Miss Gorman not only did an excellent job as artistic director but also showed her acting talents. Miss Gorman took over the role of Ruth after Marion Gilsenan, the actress cast in that role, became ill. On such short notice, Miss Gorman displayed complete command.

Blithe Spirit is the story of a writer, Charles Condomine, who is interested in learning about the occult for his new book. And so he conducts a seance with the help of a local clairvoyant and accidentally conjures up his dead wife, Elvira. The fun begins with the ghost and the second wife, Ruth battling for the bewildered husband.

Jack Medley gave a good performance as the confused husband, but lacked the display of other emotions. Mood changes seemed to come with difficulty and slight hesitation, something which did not befit the character or situation. The changes should have come as quickly as the situation and thoughts on the situation changed.

The local clairvoyant, Madame Arcati, was delightful. Sheila Haney gave the eccentric character a funny and energetic air that made the audience smile every time she appeared. She was especially good in her ecstasy of conjuring up a "real, live" spirit.

Patricia Collins appeared as the blithe spirit and indeed played it with perfection. She was graceful, fleeting and beautiful. Her best scenes were with Ruth. Since Ruth could not see or hear Elvira, she would dance about the room speaking in a soft voice and thoroughly confusing and angering Ruth. Elvira enjoyed every moment of it.

Ogwen Glyn-Jones, former chairman of communication arts at Niagara College, played the part of the skeptical Dr. Bradman, and Kay Chitty was his interested but wary wife. Both played their parts well.

Terry Tweed had a bit but important part as Edith, the Condomine's maid. She raced about the stage as if running in a race, just to please her employers and do everything right. She put the final topping on the entire crazy situation.

The Niagara College Theatre Centre constructed the commendable scenery, lighting and costumes for Blithe Spirit. The lighting, especially, was very good, giving the right effects to each scene, whether eerie or cheerful.

Press Theatre has started the season well with Blithe Spirit.

C.B. GOES 10—100

Niagara's Citizen Band Radio Club(C.B. Club) is now nonexistant because of a lack of membership.

What's happening for You at SAC

PUBS

Wednesdays—8 p.m. to Midnight

Nov. 3 —LICK 'N STICKS

No Pub on Nov. 10

Nov. 17 — STARLORD

Admission: Students $1.00
(with card) Guests $1.50

APPOINTED

Vice-President Athletics:
Bryan Dowling was appointed to this executive responsibility at Oct. 26 meeting.

MEETINGS

All SAC General Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Hamilton Room.

Next General Meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Clubs and student Reps should attend

FORMAL

Banquet — Pageant — Dance to the SPARTANS
December 17th, 1976 —
6 p.m. 'till 1 a.m. at Sheraton Brock Ballroom, Niagara Falls.
Watch for ticket information.

YEARBOOKS

'75 and '76 year books are now in and available to second and third year students with students cards. These books are free!

COMMITTEES

One position is still open on Status of Women Committee. Contact Debbie Cole at SAC
We are now forming a Cafeteria Committee: Adam Macsai, SAC Office, Ext. 323

CLUBS

The Amateur Radio Club has been approved and granted $824.50 to purchase equipment that will enable our operators to communicate with an international satellite.

HOCKEY

Radio/TV students have been granted $180.00 to rent ice time at Welland Arena for hockey games. Anyone interested in playing should contact Mr. Paul Davoud, Instructor.

THUMBS UP

Not all college students can afford a car and, therefore, must hitch-hike—give them a break, give them a ride—some day you may need a ride.

Board of Directors of the Lincoln Plaza Merchants Association Left to right, Ed Danyliw, president, Roger Frenette, Dave Peterson and Scott Donaldson.

Lincoln Plaza merchants donate new scholarships

Four new scholarships will be awarded this year by the Lincoln Plaza Merchants Association, Welland, to fashion arts, journalism and retail management students.

John Lee, manager and promotion director for Lincoln Plaza, said, "People in the community don't get involved enough with the college." Students who put out extra effort should be rewarded, and this is their way of rewarding students with high marks and a high degree of creativity, Mr. Lee said.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of good marks and a high level of creativity.

The retail management program will receive two of the four scholarships. One will be for the graduate student showing the most creativity in any individual subject. The other will be for the student with the highest aptitude in conjunction with the highest over-all marks in the retail management program.

One scholarship will go to the journalism graduate student showing particular aptitude in the journalism field along with a high academic standing.

The fashion arts program will receive one scholarship for the graduate student showing particular aptitude in the field combined with high marks.

St. Catharines woman Barbados song writing star

By DON LOUCKS

It was an Indian summer day in mid-September when Jackie Loucks was returning home from her secretarial job, her mind busy with the thought of preparing for a pot-luck supper with the girls from the office.

There were no more thoughts in her mind now about that "spooky" feeling that fell upon her at 5 a.m. that day—a strange "something's brewing" feeling that came when she was suddenly wakened by a melody seeping into the last few seconds of her dreams.

No thoughts at all on this—until she heard that same melody as she entered her house.

Elated as she stood beside the stereo, Mrs. Loucks realized that indeed something had been brew -ing while she was at the office.

A long-play record album had arrived from the West Indies—an album that featured the "wakening" melody, "Barbados Holiday" as its number-one track.

And Mrs. Loucks had reason to be elated—she wrote both the music and lyrics for "Barbados Holiday".

The album, entitled "The Midget and the Giant", was recorded this summer in Barbados by a popular Bajan nightclub band, Lord Radio and the Bimshire Boys.

And most song writers are not middle-aged and married for 28 years with two grown-up offspring.

Jackie Loucks with her album.

Her parents were fond of music but never had the opportunity to learn a musical instrument.

As youngsters, Mrs. Loucks and her sister entertained at community concerts.

Her piano playing was an advantage during the second world war when it came to entertaining servicemen at Saskatoon and Toronto canteens.

Mrs. Loucks did not intend at first to approach Lord radio with "Barbados Holiday".

Instead, she said she thought the Barbados Board of Tourism might be interested in the song as a promotional effort.

But it was through her travel agent that she heard of Lord Radio.

"I showed him the lyrics and he seemed to feel that 'Barbados Holiday' was Lord Radio's kind of music," Mrs. Loucks said.

When they returned to Barbados this summer, the Loucks made a point of going to hear the Bajan entertainer perform.

One thing that made it easier for Mrs. Loucks to make contact with Lord Radio is his interest in St. Catharines.

In August, 1975, he and his band entertained at the Henley Hotel.

He also met John Laroque of CHSC while being interviewed during his stay.

GETS ROYALTIES

Mrs. Loucks was told by Lord Radio that she will receive 10 per cent composing royalties.

But this certainly isn't the highlight of "Barbados Holiday," she said.

"I think hearing that record the other night when I got home from work was one of my biggest thrills since having my first child," Mrs. Loucks said.

"It's my creation."

She says if the album makes some money for her, "fine, well and good, but I wasn't thinking of the business end of it."

The album was heard on CHSC Sept. 27 complemented by a short background story by John Laroque.

The album's title, "The Midget and the Giant", leaves the Loucks household guessing.

Mrs. Loucks' stature is slightly more than five feet tall.

And Lord Radio could not be considered a man of small dimensions.

She has never before made an attempt at getting a song recorded by a professional entertainer.

For that matter, no attempt was made this time either.

When Mrs. Loucks first went to see Lord Radio perform in a Barbadian nightclub, she was hoping he might sing her song in one of his acts.

The idea of having it recorded on an album was far out of mind, she said later.

"*That evening my husband* invited Lord Radio to come over to our table after his show and look at the words I had written. He and another member of his band liked the words very much but wanted to hear the music."

This posed a temporary problem.

The music was only written "inside her head," so she needed a piano to play it for the two Bajans.

There is a romantic drift to the music which makes it a natural for a Barbados love song.

Its creator says this a coincidence because she had no idea of what Barbados was all about when she conceived the music.

It was her first trip to the island, shortly after the music came about, that gave birth to the lyrics.

The following day Mrs. Loucks played "Barbados Holiday" for Lord Radio.

"I hardly finished playing when he said, 'I'd like to put your song on a new LP I'm planning to record—and I would like to feature it,'" Mrs. Loucks said.

She said she wasn't sure if Lord Radio was "pulling her leg" or not.

"He always seemed to have a sort of joking manner about him."

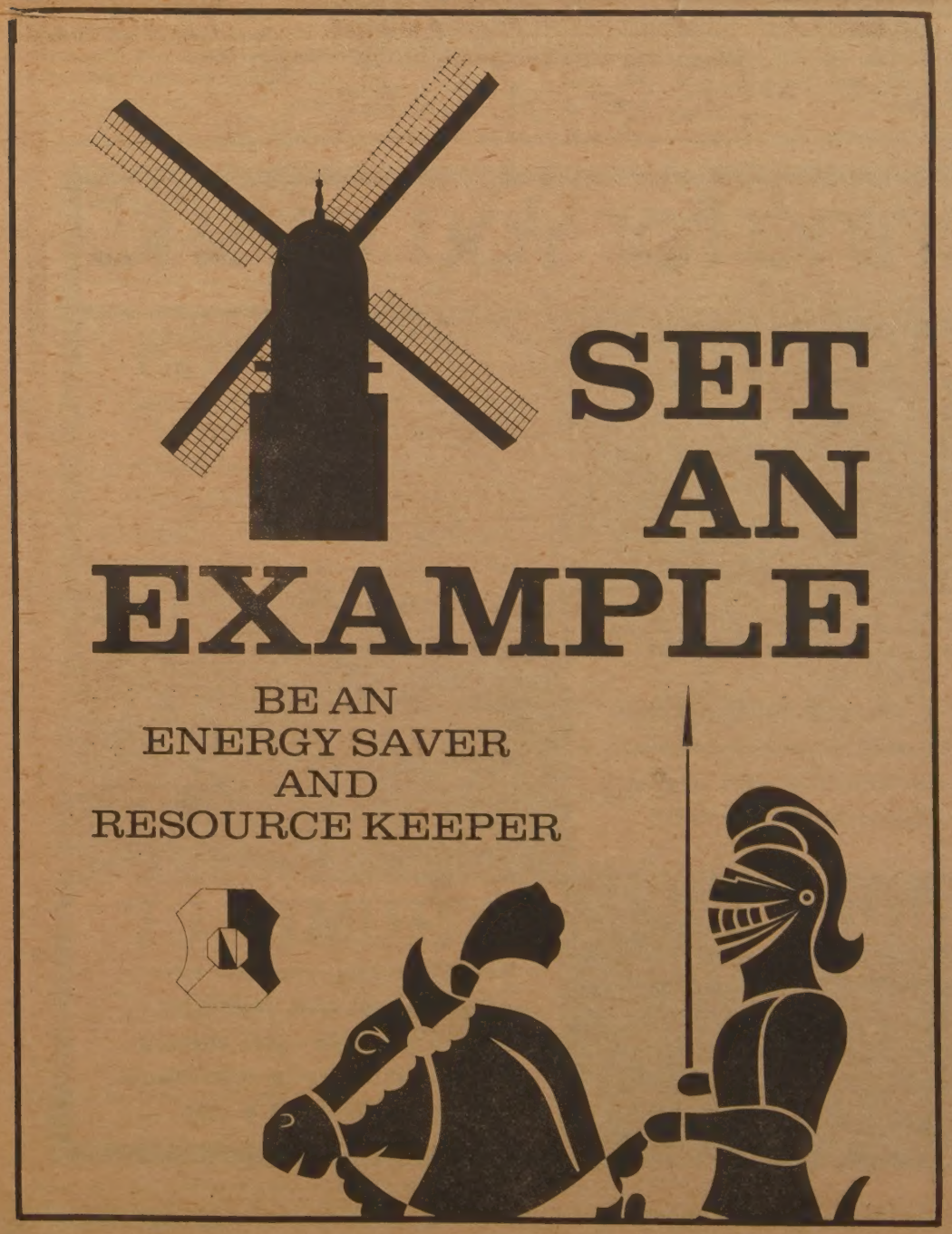
ACCEPTED OFFER

But Mrs. Loucks took the offer seriously enough to accept it without much hesitation.

At 8:30 a.m. on their last day in Barbados, Lord Radio showed up at the Loucks' apartment with his arranger all set to go to work.

"Barbados Holiday" is only the second complete song Mrs. Loucks has written during her many years as a pianist.

Mrs. Loucks said the lyrics were inspired by the romance and peacefulness of the island and were reminiscent of the Bajan atmosphere.



Rape laws a crime under present Code

Crown Attorney Alan Root revealed some interesting facts in Niagara Falls on Oct. 18 during a forum on sexual assault.

For example, he said, legally a woman cannot charge her husband with rape even though they are separated.

A man cannot be legally raped under the Criminal Code, he said. Homosexual rape is termed "buggery."

Historically, rape was considered a violation against the man. His property (wife or daughter) was being assaulted.

The crown attorney for Niagara South said rape is defined as man having sexual intercourse with a woman other than his wife without her consent.

According to the Criminal Code, the penalty for indecent assault against a man is 10 years. There is only a five-year penalty for indecent assault against a woman.

The Criminal Code allows evidence to show that the victim was not of "previous chaste character." This is defined as "moral cleanliness in the sense that a reasonable number of right-thinking persons...would say that there is an absence of sexual impropriety and indecency."

To prove that she was not of "previous chaste character," the victim's life is "put under a microscope," Mr. Root said.

The winners proudly display their prizes. From left to right, Rene Collins, Mike Kowalenko, and Robert Talasi.

(Photo by Bunyan)

Rape attack not likely if escorted by large dog

By NELLE OOSTEROM

If you are a woman who stays inside all day and rarely goes out unless dressed in army fatigues and accompanied by a large dog, there is a very good chance you won't get raped.

But most women are less seclusive, said Joyce Harley, a Hamilton Rape Crisis Centre worker. She and three other panelists took part in a community forum on rape in Niagara Falls on Oct. 18. It was put on by the Social Planning Council of Niagara Falls in co-operation with the Committee Against Rape and Sexual Assault.

"There is a curfew on women in this country and it is being enforced by rapists," said Ms Harley.

In Canada two rapes take place every three days, she said. For every reported rape perhaps 10 go unreported, according to Statistics Canada. The Niagara region had 120 reported rapes in 1975.

The Social Planning Council and CARSA are seeking to establish a rape crisis centre in the Niagara region.

It's impossible to discourage a rapist and be fashionable at the same time, Ms Harley said.

In women's fashion, vulnerability is "in" and practicality is "out".

"Our legs freeze in winter, while we stand in shoes which are impossible to walk on," she said. "Restrictive clothing makes breathing difficult and digestion impossible."

Certain television programs and movies glamorize rape, Rev. Mary Lucas, the moderator, said.

Gynecologist Andrew Fisher said that a rape victim is immediately examined for tears and stains on her clothing and bruises on her body. An extensive, often painful genital examination is taken. A morning-after pill is administered when necessary, often producing nausea.

Shock is common, he said, but if the victim remains calm, the police tend to disbelieve her story.

The forum, held in Lord Elgin Vocational Institute, consisted of a short film, panel discussion and a question and answer period.

A telephone help-line was set up Oct. 19 in Niagara Falls (354-4851) and St. Catharines (688-3817).

Self-defence

The best defence against rape is to avoid situations where it may occur, said Joyce Harley, a Hamilton Rape Crisis worker, during a forum in Niagara Falls Oct. 18.

Keys can be effective weapons, but spray cans are unreliable because of changeable wind currents, she said. If the attacker is armed, it's safest not to resist.

Wen-do is a self-defence program designed in Canada specifically for women. Rape distress centres usually offer six-week courses in Wen-do and provide free child-care during daytime sessions.

"A good self-defence course would teach you how to get away rather than how to stage a knock-down drag-out fight," Ms Harley said.

Women who fight back usually make a better psychological recovery afterwards, she said. If there are no signs of struggle, lack of consent is difficult to prove in court.

"Personally, I would fight to the death."

CLASSIFIED
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Thanks to you it's working

United Way

Rob, you sure can eat 12 carrots in 10 minutes

ByLYNNE VANTILBORG

Are carrots to be accompanied by red or white wine?

Ask Robert Talasi, 19, winner of the carrot-eating contest held by educational resource technician (ERT) students on Oct. 18.

His reward for wolfing down 12 carrots in 10 minutes was a bottle of wine and a basket of nutritional food donated by ERT students.

Robert, a first-year human relations student, out-munched eight students and two staff members. He was coached by Debbie Dell, first year ERT student.

David McDonald, first-year human relations student, dropped out of the contest when Robert downed his seventh carrot in five minutes.

"I really don't like carrots," David said.

Second prize, a stuffed carrot, was won by Rene Collins, a first-year RTV student. Rene was recruited by an ERT student as he passed the ERT room. He finished the apple he was eating before he entered the contest. Coached by Donna Lanthier, he consumed nine carrots.

Mike said he still likes carrots although Ann Kore, ERT student said, "He isn't looking too good," as he accepted his prize.

There were red faces and a lot of choking before the whistle blew ending the contest.

Cathy Dunn, ERT student, coached third-year business administration student Mike Kowalenko to third place. His prize for eating 7½ carrots was a melon.

AVT instructor Dorothy Schmitt was the first contestant to have difficulty swallowing her third carrot.

Contestants were allowed as much water as they needed to wash down the carrots which ranged in size from about one inch to 3½ inches in diameter.

Elvira Lucas, ERT co-ordinator, managed to eat five carrots. She said she was pleased with the response to the contest, considering the short time the publicity posters were up.

Business division moves to Merritt

The business division is expected to move into the Merritt building by Jan. 4, according to A. P. McIntee, dean of the School of Business.

The Merritt building will house the business and mathematics divisions, and the economics department.

"We're looking forward to occupying the building," Mr. McIntee said. "It has many interesting features that will be of great value to the students."

SET AN EXAMPLE

"KEEPING NIAGARA CLEAN IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY. SET THE RIGHT EXAMPLE AND YE SHALL LEAD"

SAYETH THE BLUE KNIGHT OF NIAGARA

Workshops help to get better jobs for students

Niagara's English department will begin a job application workshop for interested students during November. The program has been designed to help students applying for jobs overcome problems they may encounter.

Sheila Iverson, English division workshop co-ordinator, said many students have difficulties in selling their abilities to prospective employers. The workshop will be run on a volunteer basis and students can come in during the double lunch periods on Tuesdays.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE

She said the plan for the workshop came when she talked to some students last year who did not want to write applications because of a lack of self-confidence. Another reason she gave was that some students are not sure of what skills they have that are marketable.

She said each aplication should be written differently for different jobs.

"It's terribly time consuming," she said, "but it's the most important thing you'll do in your life."

When a student is applying for a job, she has got to be able to stand out from the crowd and get across to the employer, she said.

A memorandum which is being circulated among course co-ordinators says the workshop will begin Nov. 16 and end Dec. 14. During the second term, another workshop will begin on Jan. 18 and last until April 19.

COUNSELING DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Iverson said that when a student comes to the workshop in room S105b that Toronto and local newpapers, directories, resume outlines and application forms will be available for students.

She said the counselling department will be involved as well as the English department.

"Ken Anderson (college placement officer) and Gord McPherson (a counsellor) will be contributing as much as they can, but I don't know whether it will be on a regular basis," she said.

MOCK INTERVIEWS

She said she hopes arrangements can be made to set up mock interviews to give students some insight as to what to expect during an interview. If the mock interviews do become part of the program this she hopes to have the interviews taped. In that way the student can look at them and see where his mistakes are.

If the job interview section is not done this term, she said, it will be done during the January session. Students from the business courses will be asked to do the interviews so they can get experience.

A sheet containing some questions which may be asked in an interview will be made available, she said.

Some areas the sheet covers are regarding the applicant's personal life, current issues, self-evaluation, previous employment and education.

'I'll 'steak' my budget on it'

By DENNY BUNYAN

He strolls through the produce department of the local superemarket pushing his shopping cart before him.

Peering through a cellophane wrapping he decides the onions inside will make a nice accompaniment for the sirloin steak picked up earlier.

The oranges don't look too healthy, so our shopper leaves them on the display.

It is at this point problems arise. He sees tomatoes on the list and realizes he is in trouble. From somewhere a voice in the back of his mind is telling him to squeeze the tomatoes before he buys them. This he does, but does not have the faintest idea why he is doing so.

Our consumer's name is Dan Levesque, second year law and security student from Cobalt, Ont. He is one of hundreds of college students living away from home who have had to master the wifely art of grocery shopping.

For Dan, the shopping trip is a bi-weekly affair usually costing between $30 and $40 for himself and a roommate.

He said the first time he went to the supermarket he was not in complete ignorance as his mother had given him some tips on bargain hunting. He does admit as far as shopping for fresh fruits and vegetables goes, "I haven't got a clue."

His real expertise is in the canned goods section where he plucks various items from the shelves with complete confidence.

Dan turns up his nose at a package of steak. (Photo by Bunyan)

By the time he reaches the checkout, Dan has accumulated canned spaghetti, powdered soup, a couple of steaks and, of course, essentials such as chips, dill pickles and pretzels.

The absence of vegetables is noticeable so Dan tries to make up for it by purchasing vast quantities of orange juice.

Like most college students Dan's cooking skills are not quite up to cordon bleu standards. He eats perhaps two cooked meals a week usually consisting of meat, some kind of potato and onions or mushrooms. The rest of the time he either throws a sandwich together or makes use of the novice cook's greatest friend the can opener.

"I don't think I have a balanced diet, but what the hell," Dan said. He said he eats at odd times and does not always have time to prepare meals with all the nutritional value he needs.

However, he looks fairly fit and expects to be around for some time.

After all, Man cannot live by beer and pretzels alone.

Up Your Grammar much in demand

Inquiries for the Up Your Grammar series has snowballed since an article in Toronto Life was published, Brian Green, one of the creators of the series, said.

"We've had inquiries from two high school boards, the University of Guelph, four or five colleges, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and individuals," Mr. Green said.

He said the video tapes are being used considerably in Niagara's English programs.

"In the last 10 days one of the tapes in the series has been shown 65 times," he said.

Humber and Loyalist Colleges have bought the tapes and "think they are good," he said. Two more colleges, St. Clair and Mohawk, have said they will buy them.

The series was completed in June and Mr. Green said there has been feedback which may cause him and Paul Davoud, a radio-television instructor, to continue the series.

The series of five tapes are accompanied by a package of written material which includes tests for before and after the showing of the tapes. The package was designed byGreg Laughton, of Niagara's English department.

The series mixes comedy with television to create lessons on the correct usage of the apostrophe, comma, colon and semicolon. The other two tapes deal with sentence fragments and pronoun antecedent agreement.

Simcoe's leaky roof still under repair

Patching operations of the Simcoe Building's roof have begun and most of the more serious leaks have been fixed.

Jim Lambert, maintenance handyman, said about 200 square feet have been covered and the operation will continue any day it is sunny or mild. During the last three months, the building has developed leaks and, he said, it is sometimes difficult to track them down.

The maintenance people must clear the water from the area, find the most likely area the leak would be in, and patch it. Sometimes, he said, it is in a different place.

"We've just got to keep looking until we find suspicious areas," Mr. Lambert said.

Weather is causing the leaks, he said. In the summer, sun and heat expand the asphalt and during the cold winter months, the asphalt contracts and cracks.

He said to cover the cracks with the most serious leaks 20 five-gallon pails of asphalt had to be used.

Why not try Hatha Yoga

Response to a classified ad on Hatha Yoga in the Niagara News was dismal as of Oct. 18. Only one person has applied for the program offered by Bette Ferguson, counsellor at Niagara.

Yoga a combination of mental and physical relaxation improves circulation, muscle tone and body suppleness, Mrs. Ferguson said.

"It's not a strenuous exercise and it's very beneficial," Mrs. Ferguson said.

The program, which would last about 10 weeks, is open for men and women, students and staff and would be held on Tuesdays between 12 and 1 p.m. in S109 of the Simcoe building.

Hotel students go to Maritimes

BY MARNIE CLEMENT

While vacationing in New Brunswick this past summer, Arnot P. McIntee, dean of the school of business, ran into some "familiar faces" at a local hotel.

This meeting was not coincidental, nor was it a surprise for him to see 18 Niagara College students employed at the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

These Hotel and Restaurant Administration students were on field placement at the hotel for the summer.

Derrick M. Barnett, co-ordinator for the course, said the idea originated when Canadian Pacific expressed interest in hiring students, both first and second-year, to work at one of their hotels for the summer.

CP representatives came and interviewed all the students who expressed interest.

Of the 30 interviewed, 18 were able to arrange to go. The others were unable to go, or uninterested, Mr. Barnett said.

The students worked at various jobs, from waiting on tables to housekeeping. They began working early in June, and finished during the last week in September.

Stan West, chef instructor, was there for the first few weeks as liaison between management and students. He also aided the management in placing the students in their various jobs.

Mr. McIntee said that when he visited the hotel, the students and regular staff seemed to be working very well together, and the management was pleased with the students' work.

John Candeloro, a second-year student who had completed the two-year program, was hired at the hotel full-time.

Gerry Dame, who is back at Niagara to complete the program this year, worked at the Algonquin last year and hopes to return this summer. He worked as a waiter and said he didn't experience any difficulties with his job, or in moving down for the summer.

Mr. Barnett said he hopes to repeat the placement again this summer, and possibly at another hotel in addition to the Algonquin.

John Fries, Algonquin manager, and a CP representative will come to the college soon to interview students, and make arrangements for a repeat program this coming summer.

BAKE SALE

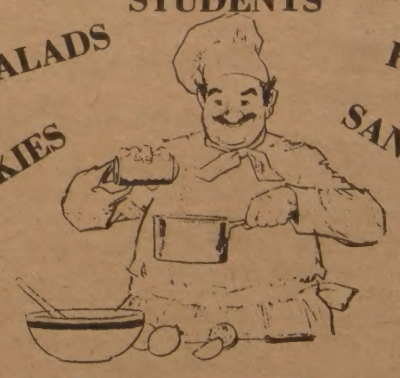
SPONSORED BY FASHION ARTS STUDENTS

SALADS

PIZZA

COOKIES

SANDWICHES



TUESDAYS AT NOON
IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY

SPORTS

Girls' team edged 48—35

Niagara's women's basketball team dropped its first exhibition game to Welland Eastdale Secondary School senior girls 48—35 at Niagara College.

The Eastdale Eagles top scorer was Helen Lapalme with 14 points while Sandy McKay with 16 for Niagara led all scorers. Diana Schoen chipped in for the Knights with eight points and a solid defensive performance on Oct. 25.

Niagara trailed at half time 29—19 and rallied to within four points with three minutes left to play, but cold shooting stalled the NC offence.

Eastdale dominated the shooting making 22 field goals compared to the Knights' 16.

From the free-throw line the Eagles hit for 57.1 per cent on seven of four. Niagara's three of 11 from the 30-foot line produced 27.2 per cent accuracy.

Improvement? Where??

Niagara College's men's volleyball team finished with a 0-6 record at Seneca College volleyball tourney in Toronto.

Teams from Fanshawe, George Brown, Loyalist, Seneca, Niagara, Algonquin, Sir Sanford Fleming and St. Lawrence colleges competed in the Oct. 23 tournament.

In its division, Niagara lost to Fanshawe, London, 15-4, 15-10; St. Lawrence, Kingston, 15-12, 15-2; and Seneca, Toronto, 15-3, 15-7.

Results of the tournament were not known at press time.

David Abraham, volleyball coach, said, "About the only thing I can say about the team is that they have improved. Twice we got into double figures, and when you get into double figures the game could go either way."

He shoots...he scores!

University of Buffalo extended its domination over the Niagara College men's hockey team to five straight exhibition games over a five-year period.

The ice Knights lost 11-1 to the eastern collegiate-athletic conference team in North Tonawanda on Oct. 26.

The game was tied 1-1 at the end of the first, and Buffalo led 6-1 after 40 minutes.

"Some of the goals Goetz gave up were questionable," Mr. Bassi said. "He's not playing as well as last year or else the guys are just leaving it up to him to make the saves."

Hockey Knights clipped 5—4

Niagara College's men's hockey team might have lost the game to the Welland Junior B's 5-4, but the United Appeal was the big winner.

The ice Knights attempted to tie the Farr-Learn Cougars of the Niagara District Junior B Hockey League but fell short, even with Niagara having a two-man advantage in the dying seconds of the third period Oct. 17 at the Welland Arena.

The exhibition game, the first outing for the Knights, was sponsored by the United Appeal with all proceeds going to help raise funds for its yearly charity drive.

Centre Barry Robertson was the sharp shooter for the Knights with two goals and linemate Bob Tysen helped out with three assists.

Niagara, which was outshot 33-29 by the B's, went with three goalies, Howie Goetz, Steve Bellefleur and Doug Radelja. Each one protected the net for one period. Radelja shut out the Cougars in the third, turning aside 12 shots.

The B's donimated the scrambly first 20 minutes with four goals to Niagara's one. The Cougars got the only goal of the middle period which only musttered 12 combined shots for both teams, seven of them for the Farr-Learn crew.

Niagara pulled to 5-4 in the third but, because it was the first outing of the season, compared to nine for the B's, their lack of conditioning began to show.

The highlight of the first period was Knights' goalie Goetz who made a double save off Alain Fullum of the B's who was left alone in front of Niagar's net, as was allowed to pump two shots at Goetz. he made fine leg and chest saves.

Cougar's markers in the first were scored by David Blancard, Tom Kelly, Alain Fullum and Wayne Briggs Jude.

The Knight's lone goal came at 7:48 with Barry Robertson on a breakaway who cleanly beat goalie Dan Kodatsky on the stick side.

The only goal in the second belonged to Cougar's Mike Herniak at 14:30. He took two blasts at goalie Bellefleur; the second dribbled through his legs.

In the third, the ice Knights came to life, scoring three times. Andy Mackenzie got the first one at the 59 second mark then tough-checking Dart Miller pushed in an unassisted goal from the side of the net at four minutes even.

Niagara went into a slump in the middle of the period and didn't come out of it till 13:59 when Robertson put home his second score on a rebound off Kodatsky.

Coach Fred Bassi pulled Radelja while Mike Bosilsevac of the B's was off for interference, giving the Knights a two-man advantage for a minute and 32 seconds, but Niagara failed to capitalize.

Points after: Dave Tonigussi of the B's received a 10-minute penalty in the second period for shooting the puck after the whistle. Dart Miller collected four minutes in minors to lead Niagara. The game was fast with few offsides and icing infractions, but it was scrambly at times. There was only a one-minute break between the first and second period to allow the goalies to change ends. There was a regular intermission between the second and third. An estimated 100 people were at the Welland arena to take in the game.

The opening game of the night saw the Welland Minor Hockey Association coaches and manager defeat the team of Niagara College instructors 4-2. Murray Burkholder, Ken Matten, Gerry Pomarlead and Clarence Snook scored for the coaches. Marshall Soules and John Killip replied for the teachers.

Boxer Bassi returns to ring after 12 years

By SHELDON CURRAN

Two young men were facing each other, clad only in shoes, shorts and gloves. A bell rings and they move together.

Crack. Swish. Poof. Bang. Glug.

The agony on the faces of the two is evident. One man's head is jerked back in dynamic fashion. He drops to the ground. The contest is over. This may be a typical description of a boxing match.

Fred Bassi, athletic director at Niagara College, could have been one of these men. He was at one time an amateur boxer but retired after three fights. He has decided to come out and terrorize his opponents once again with vicious hooks and upper-cuts.

"I usually have other sports I like to participate in,"Fred said. "In the summers I like baseball and in the winters I like hockey, and I like to have boxing going on the side at the school.

"Last year I didn't play any sport in the summer or the winter for the first time in my life and I have a lot of energy in me. I can feel it. There is a lot of energy that has to be released. I could play intermediate hockey but it takes up too much time a year from my family."

Fred, 31, is planning a match with another amateur at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Buffalo later this month.

Fred learned to box when he was 18 and fought his first match when he was 19.

"My first match was in Boston and the guy I fought had a record of 13-2. They usually don't put you against a guy who has quite a bit of experience.

"I won that fight by a decision, and of the 12 fights that were on the bout card, I was given a trophy for the best fighter of the night."

All amateur fights consist of three rounds and 10 oz. gloves are used, compared to the professionals bouts in which 12 oz. gloves are used. The boxers usually sparr with 14-16 oz. gloves.

"There is quite a bit of difference in the weight of the glove," Fred said. The heavier the glove the more protection your hands have. Your hands are taped in a tight position,so it is compact. The glove is only for protection."

"Gloves are more dangerous than fighting with fists but referees are pretty good in amateur boxing. If you get hurt they give you a standing eight count—they don't let you get murdered like in the pros. It's not slaughter."

The boxers in the old times could fight for a couple of hours because,with broken knuckles and bruises, their punches were not as strenuous,Fred said.

"When your hand is taped under the glove it is like a rock,"Fred said. "That's why they don't allow it in the NHL. Guys like Schulz would tape their hands for a fight so when they dropped their gloves their hands would be like rocks and they would bang at you. If you get nailed with a straight arm and you don't see it coming you'll get hurt. At that point you just hope your reflexes work and you fall down."

Fred's second fight was against the number one contender in New England and also was a finalist in the "Golden Gloves" competion.

"I beat him by a decision and was considered the next best to the 'Golden Gloves' champion, Fred Baskim. I never fought him," Fred said.

"I was basically a hockey player at that time and not a boxer. I was only boxing for something to do to keep in condition."

This is basically why Fred didn't box again for six years. His next fight was in Port, Duluth. He won by a knock-out.

Twelve years after his second fight Fred decided to enter the ring again.

"I don't know if I'm still in good condition but I'll find out soon enough," Fred said. I'm working out in Buffalo at the gym and I meet different people such as old pro-fighters, young pro-fighters and young amateurs. When you spar with these different members you get to know how really good you are."

"The workouts give me a good satisfaction. I run five days a week for about 2½ to 4 miles, depending whether or not I work out that night or not," he said.

He goes to Buffalo three or four times a week, if time permits, and works out for a couple of hours and spars a couple of rounds.

"You should be in condition for the fight. If you run out of gas in amateur fights in three rounds you deserve to get beat," he said.

"I am an average heavyeight, 200 pounds, and I might lose four or five pounds. It might make me a little faster and it won't wear me down as much."

There are no contracts signed in amateur boxing so the boxer is merely doing it for self-enjoyment.

"They will probably match me up with a boxer who has had only a few fights but it might not work out that way. I'm suppose to fight a guy from Niagara Falls, N.Y. who is six-feet,four-inches." Fred said.

"If he doesn't show up then I'll have to fight somebody else if I want to, and I do," Fred said.

"There's a guy in Buffalo right now, Ronny East, who was a finalist in the 'Golden Gloves' in the United States and he is the American Athletic Union champpion, who could be there and it's possible that I might have to fight someone of that calibre."

The amateur card is built around the "Golden Gloves" tournament which is held once a year.

"It's an honor to get there but I'm not really concerned with it," Fred said. "If I do really well I might look towards the Ontario Championships in April or May. If I do well against the American fighters maybe I might be able to compete in the Ontario and it's more of an honor because your fighting in your own country.

" One of my biggest assets is that I'm left-handed, a south paw. Everything is usually backwards to the normal boxer as they are trained to fight right-handed boxers," five-foot eight-inch said.

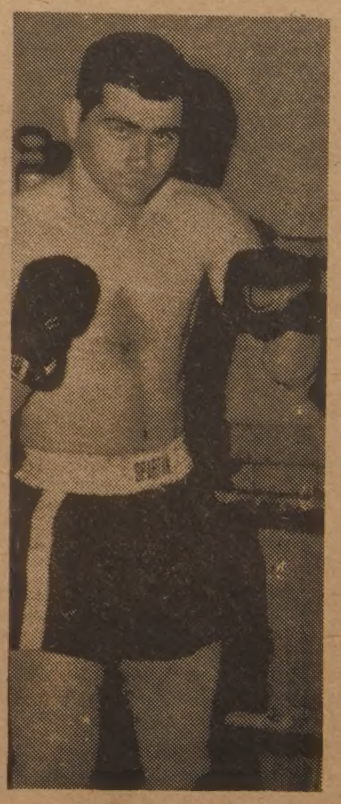
"One of my strong points is trying to avoid getting hit as much as possible. My defence is probably my best weapon but I'll need it because of my short height.

"I am also susceptible to body punches. Sometimes I get caught on the ropes and I'm straight up when you should be on an angle."

His basic style is the "in and out" method which most boxers use— he forces the man in on himself and counter punches.

"If I'm matched with the opponent I'm suppose to be, he's six-feet four-inches and that means that I'm giving away five inches and I'll be getting hit continuously.

"If I do good I'll probably continue. If I lose by a decision I'll probably continue; if I get knocked out, maybe I'll start playing badminton."



Fred Bassi at 18

Draws "booby prize"

Davey finishes last driving for Niagara

By TIM MASON

As the horses drove down the stretch, Jim Davey, in the blue and white silks of Niagara College, eased the nine-year-old Senator Flin. Twenty lengths ahead, Diane Burke of University of Western Ontario was winning one of two races, catapulting her to top Ontario student harness driving honors.

Fifteen colleges and universities, Niagara included, were represented in the intercollegiate event at the Campbellville, Ont. track.

Three elimination heats of five student drivers were conducted with the top finishers of each heat competing later that evening with different horses for a $1,000 scholarship and the opportunity to represent Ontario in the Canadian Intercollegiate Harness Driving Championships on Oct. 29.

This year's winner was Diane Burke in the colors of University of Western Ontario. Miss Burke, a resident of Ottawa, came from off the pace to win the second elimination heat with Hornby Miss, and from last place in the final event with Sharpie's Beta. Neither Hornby Miss nor Sharpie's Beta had finished in the money in three and nine starts respectively this year.

Driving for Niagara College was Jim Davey, a second year Radio and Television Arts student. Competing in the second elimination heat against Miss Burke and last year's Canadian champion Carol Kennedy from Carleton University, Jim finished last with nine-year-old gelding Senator Flin, which tottered under the wire with only three sound legs.

The horses for the Ontario championship were originally to be $4,500 claimers. When the event failed to draw a 15-horse field, $6,000 claimers were subsituted. However, only 14 $6,000 claimers were entered; the 15th horse was a $4,000 claimer. Jim was unfortunate enough to draw the "booby prize," $4,000 claimer Senator Flin.

Jim realized he had drawn a horse outclassed by the others. Before the race he said, "you have to whip it and talk to it all the time." Jim said he was surprised he was not nervous, as many of the student drivers were. "I thought I might be nervous but it just feels like I'm going out to jag a horse in the morning."

In the first elimination heat, Gary Hobin of Carleton University opened Wil Lor Ben, a winner of five races this year, to a one-length lead, stalked by University of Ottawa's Richard Brunet and H. J. Fashion. Three lengths back was True Heritage in the centre of the track with Jo Anne Milton representing Humber College. Going head-and-head with True Heritage on the extreme outside was George Brown College's Chris Bradley and his drive Randy Bee Adios. Kawartha Bob trailed the entire race.

Turning into the stretch, H.J. Fashion faltered as Hobin took the lead with Wil Lor Ben and Randy Bee Adios was challenging on the outside. At the wire, Wil Lor Ben finished first, holding off Bradley's bid with Randy Bee Adios. H.J.Fashion was third, True Heritage fourth.

Speed horse Squall with Rhonda Dennies of Queen's University was expected to break on top in the second heat and maintain the lead to the wire. Breaking from the three post position, Squall finished third as Hornby Miss with Diane Burke passed Crowd Pleaser, top money winner of the 15 horse field this year, driven by Chris Dennis of Mohawk College.

Senator Flin, from the second slot with Niagara's Jim Davey, appeared briefly as if he might shoot into the lead at the start of the race. The 19-year-old Davey's strategy for the race was to grab the rail and hold it into the stretch, where he would have saved enough horse to hold off threats from other horses.

However, Senator Flin lacked the conditioning and class to lead the field. Jim was forced to take hold of his drive and try one big run in the stretch.

"I was about eight (eight lengths behind the leader) coming off the stretch," Jim said. But Senator Flin had no stretch drive. "It took all its energy to get up to the gate.

In the third elimination heat, Steve Cochrane of University of Waterloo took the lead with Kilcurry Frost outside Lasco Passco, driven by Howard Hairston of Sheridan College.

Under the wire, Kilcurry Frost was three lengths better than Lasco Passco, as O.K.'s Santa with Debbie Burke, sister of Diane Burke, was third followed by Peter Way Sultan, a winner of nine races this year and driven by Anthony Samut of St. Clair College and Perry, with Janet Billing.

The final heat was held after the sixth race on the Mohawk card. Snow had falled intermittently since early afternoon, and the track was blanketed in white as thick snowflakes floated through the sky.

This event had a purse of $1,500 divided among the owners of the top four finishers. The previous three elimination heats each carried $1,300 purses.

Down the stretch the first time, Chris Bradley had Eagle Dale N. in front by 2½ lengths. Second was Steve Cochrane, winner of the third elimination heat, with Armbro Mark, followed by Sheps Fancy driven by Chris Dennis.

At this point, Diane Burke was driving sixth and last with Sharpie's Beta. Sharpie's Beta broke from the rail position and was pulled well off the pace at the start.

As the horses jammed together around the far turn the second time, Miss Burke was threading her drive to the outside and began circling the field.

Into the stretch, Bradley held the lead but on the far outside charged Sharpie's Beta. The field was stretched six wide across the racetrack with less than two furlongs to the wire as drivers vigorously whipped their horses in an effort to represent Ontario the following week.

The horses were bunched within a few lengths at the wire, with Diane Burke's stylish come-from-behind surge good enough to win. Eagle Dale N. with Bradley was second, Gary Hobin and Bumpy Jane third.

Michigan man wins race despite cold temperatures

By PAUL KREAMER

Despite temperatures of four degrees Celsius, William Stewart, 33, of Manchester, Mich., won the third annual Skylon International Marathon.

Stewart, a former instructor at Wayne State Univesity, Detroit, covered the 26-mile 385-yard race from Buffalo to Niagara Falls, Ont., in two hours, 24 minutes and one second (2:24:1), two minutes and 43 seconds slower than the course record set by Russell Pate in 1974 of 2:22:53.

"After about two miles I became very asthmatic and dropped back to 18th. I took the lead again at the 13-mile mark but I was having chest problems again," Stewart said after the race.

Martin Sudzina, 24, of Duquesne Pa. last year's winner, finished second, 10 yards behind Stewart, with a time of 2:24:27.

The Skylon International Marathon is the only race which starts in one country and finishes in another, and is billed by the sponsors as the second largest marathon in North America.

There were 1138 runners entered but only 967 of them showed up on the cold damp Oct. 16 race day, Sonny Ehrenerich, finish line co-ordinator, said.

Stewart, the father of two boys aged nine and 11, was followed throughout the race in a car by his wife, Kim, for encouragement. "He's been running ever since I've known him, and that is when he was 15 years old," she said.

"I was a miler up to a year ago," Stewart said. "Then being unemployed I had the time to start to train for the Olympic marathon team, but I dropped out because of allergies."

This is the second race Stewart has won this year. The other was the Belle Isle Marathon in Detroit. He plans to compete in the Boston marathon this year.

Russell Evans of Hamilton was third in 2:25:14, while Gary Reffitt of Ypsilanti, Mich., was fourth in2:25:33.

Patricial Hall, 17, of Pittsburgh, won the women's division of the race with a time of just under three hours.

William Stewart crosses marathon finish line.

Reg Rollason, 60, from Port Huron, won the 60-year-and-over division in a time of 3:23:34.

Clifford Hall of Downsview son the 50-54 age group in a time of 2:40:12, and the youngest runner was Brian Shoor, 8, of Schenectedy, N.Y. He covered the course in 5:20:0.

Runners from four provinces and 23 states made up the 967 entrants.

NEW PRESS

Niagara has a new $16,000 press in its duplicating services branch.

The press, located in the duplicating room by the bookstore, will produce 8,500 sheets per hour, compared to 7,500 sheets per hour turned out by the old one.

Marathoner runs for fun

By PAUL KREAMER

The marathon—one of the oldest traditions men still carry on.

It all started that summer day in 490 B.C., when the Athenian foot soldier, Pheidippides, died at the feet of his king after delivering the news of victory over the supposedly invincible Persians on the field of Marathon 26 miles and 385 yards away.

For the last 2,466 years men and women have tried to beat the marathon by chipping away at its time. The best Olympic effort to date has been by Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany of two hours, nine minutes and 55 seconds which was set at the Montreal Summer Olympics in August.

Why do people like Russell Evans compete in an event that offers absolutely no financial compensation or lucrative contracts? Obviously you have to love to run, to have a real affection for it. The marathon is a demanding lover.

FINISHED THIRD

Russell Evans, 33, is a high school teacher in Hamilton who finished third in the Oct. 16 Skylon International Marathon with the time of 2:25:14. He had no answer for that question other than, "I find running very stimulating."

Mr. Evans was "extremely happy" about the third place finish because "up until three days before the race I wasn't sure if I was going to participate."

He made no complaint of chest pains or leg cramps after or during the race as did winner Bill

Stewart and second place finisher Martin Sudzina. Five minutes after the event as I interviewed him he showed no signs he had just run 26 miles in under 2 ½ hours in four-degree weather.

"I don't feel that I'm in the same condition that I was in last year because during the winter I broke a rib while cross country skiing, and the layoff from skiing and running in the winter hurt me," Mr. Evans said as he watched other runners finish.

"I was certainly not mentally prepared for the race because of my failure to decide whether or not to compete."

THREE MONTHS

The rib took three months to heal, and the racer who runs for the Hamilton Athletic Club, said that other than the layoff it did not affect his breathing.

"My time was 2:25:14 but I would have liked to have done two hours and 24 minutes, meaning about a mile every 5½ minutes," Mr. Evans said. His clear blue eyes showed that he had beaten the marathon again by just finishing. "Actually I must have been going around a five-minute, 33-second mile."

The course—it starts in Delaware Park in Buffalo, N.Y., crosses into Canada at the Peace Bridge and runs along the Niagara River following the tree-lined Parkway and finishes at the Falls—is "very beautiful," the veteran pavement pounder said.

"This is a great course but the only trouble with it is that the prevailing winds are from the north-west and for about 22 miles you are running right into them." However, he added that it was a fairly calm day and the winds played only a minor factor.

About the only trouble Mr. Evans had in the entire race was when the 967 runners came to the Canadian side there was not enough warning for a sharp turn onto the Parkway. Other than that, all went well for the man from Hamilton who runs 120 miles a week during the summer to stay in shape.

RECOMMENDS SKIING

The Westdale Secondary School teacher, who considers himself among the top 15 cross-country skiers in Ontario, finds the sport the ultimate in keeping him in shape during the winter.

The marathon is now packed away for another year and will not be opened again till Oct. 22, 1977, when once again she will try to defeat the ones who come to challenge her.

NC Theatre

Johnny Canuck play silly, but enjoyable

By GUDRUN SCHATZLER

Hurrah for Johnny Canuck is probably one of the silliest and most ridiculous plays ever put on stage. And it is also one of the most enjoyable.

The opening performance of the season at Niagara College Theatre Centre Oct. 27 augurs well for thed '76-77 season.

The play is based on the comic book, Johnny Canuck, and in the traditional heroism of Captain Marvel and Superman, Johnny Canuck saves the world from destruction. A mild-mannered but patriotic canadian, Johnny Canuck goes to Europe to battle the Nazis in the second world war.

The play done in comic book style is fast-moving and choppy. Scenes change quickly and are not always accurately timed. Often the narrator was finished his speech, but there was a wait of a few seconds before everything was set up. This, however, could very well have been the result of first night jitters.

The fearless hero is Paul Sexsmith, who also played Laddie, the Queen and Mario. All the actors had at least three roles. Whether or not this was done for the effect of a comic book, it succeeded in adding to the play's fun. Paul played his part well, as did Dan Fewings who was Derek Bras d'Or, Pop, Bormann, Guard and Black Hans.

Patti Powell was Ruth Barton, the dedicated nurse and Johnny Canuck's girl friend. (Every good hero has a girl friend. Though sometimes she seemed to overact, her over-all performance was good. In some places, the overacting actually lent itself to the comic book style. She also played Mom and FrauleinFanny.

The best performance was by the narrator, Ron Mayer; as a narrator should, he told the story with feeling and hilarity, befitting a comic book. With Lou Borghesan, Ron was also in charge of the music and sound effects. It was the excellent sound effects that made the play.

Other players were Guy Mitchell, as Major Domo, Hitler and Churchill, and Peter Pelletier, as Corporal Dixon and Goebbels. Both played their parts well, especially Guy who had problems with his moustache falling off. Somehow he managed to keep a straight face.

Several commercials were staged during the play by Joyce Caveen and Rik van Soest. They were funny, but there seemed to be too many of them. Every scene change there was a commercial—it almost seemed like a television show.

The lighting technicians did an excellent job. The effect at the beginning of the play with the Canadian flag was very impressive.

Director John Rapsey has managed to give the Theatre Centre's season a good start. More fine performances are sure to come.

Challenge!

The Pillar and Post Inn has confronted Walter Puszczalowski, a former Niagara College OCAP employee, with a new challenge. The Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) provides working experience for graduating students who are unable to find jobs.

Mr. Puszczalowski began working as house manager for the inn at Niagara-on-the-Lake Oct. 18. At Niagara College he worked as an assistant to Dr. Eric Robinson, chairman of community education and labor management studies division.

"The job was quite hectic but very interesting," he said. "I dealt with all the problems the chairman normally deals with."

Before working under OCAP, instituted last year, he attended Niagara College as a student in labor management studies.

"I considered OCAP a stepping stone type of opportunity to get into the management field, instead of the labor part, which I wasn't interested in," he said.

He began working under OCAP at Niagara on Jan. 13 and left Oct. 15.

Enrolment

Con't from page 1

said.

Basically, the college's only revenue for covering student costs is tuition fees.

"And that's a very small percentage of the actual costs," Mr. Manera said.

Until two years ago, Niagara operated on a student unit basis, whereby the ministry granted the college extra dollars for each additional student enroled. This has since been phased out, Mr. Manera said.

Health Care Aides train in community

By LYNNE VAN TILBORG

The Niagara Peninsula could be called the "Ft. Lauderdale of Ontario." It is a retirement area. There is a high demand for space in Niagara nursing homes and homes for the aged. There is also a demand for graduates of Niagara College's Health Care aide program, said Andy Newbery, a chairman in the school of retraining.

Graduates of the program look after the human as well as health needs of geriatric patients. They work in a supportive role as a member of the health care team in homes for the aged.

They are interested in the total care of the residents and work on a one-to-one basis with them, Mr. Newbery said.

During their 16 weeks of training they learn how to be an influence in their patients' lives. They are encouraged to care about the patient's social needs in addition to physical needs.

The last four weeks of the course are spent in field placement at local geriatric homes. Employment often results from this placement.

Two weeks are spent in one home and two weeks in another. The placements are as varied as possible to give the student a wider training background, Mr. Newbery said.

Initial training is spent in the geriatric section of the Greater Niagara General Hospital. No academics are required. Students are in contact with the elderly from the first day of the course.

The program has been in operation for 11 years. Twenty-four classes have graduated approximately 350 students.

"Upward mobility from the program is good," said Mr. Newberry.

Of the 350 graduates, at least 70 are registered nursing assistants and about 12 went on to become registered nurses.

Job placement is encouraging, Mr. Newberry said. There is a continuing need for health care aides in this area. Of the 12 most recent graduates, nine are employed in area homes.

The program is a part of the school of retraining and can be taken through manpower. It can also be taken through a fee program of $8 a week.

Graduates working in regional geriatric homes are fairly well-paid, Mr. Newbery said. Pay varies with the certificate they hold. An attendant one does heavy lifting and is paid more than an attendant who does no lifting.

"Recent government health care cutbacks did not affect geriatric centres," Mr. Newbery said. The same quota of patient-to-doctor-to-aide is necessary.

The program was called Nurses Aide from 1965 until 1973. The Hospital Act of 1968 changed the designation of the health care aide.

Most of the students like the close contact established between resident and aide, Mr. Newbery said. They enjoy seeing an uninterested or discouraged resident come alive as they become personally involved in their lives.

PUBS

Lick n' Stick will be appearing at the pub night on Nov. 3.

Counselling can aid students with problems

By SHELDON CURRAN

Many students have a problem adjusting to college, whether they are straight from high school or from the working world.

Adjustments are not all directly involved with college life, but most certainly are—indirectly. Finding a place to stay, washing, cooking and transportation may be burdens to inexperienced students.

"After you've been used to high school you have to make adjustments," Gord McPherson, counsellor at Niagara, said. "There is great responsibility thrown on them such as shopping, cooking, and budgeting their money."

If the problem is academic, the counselling service at Niagara is there to try to get students off on the right foot. It offers free services, ranging from reading skills to note-taking.

"We tried group work a few years ago but it faltered because the individual wanted to work on his own problem and not someone else's," Mr. McPherson said. The service will be on an individual basis this year.

MANY SERVICES

Some of the services provided by counselling are note-taking, study skills, listening skills, exam-taking and memory concentration techniques.

A student will sometimes ask himself where the lecturer is going and what is he talking about? Mr. McPherson said there is basically an organized format on how the lecturer will present his material, but not always.

"Sometimes the tone of his (the lecturer's) voice will indicate what is important in the lecture and what is not," Mr. McPherson said. "It might take a couple of weeks before the student learns the instructor's style, but when you do, you should guide your note-taking on that basis.

"We are offering many different systems of note-taking. We try to show the individual how to pick out the main points, write them down and organize them."

If a student learns to develop the teacher's format in lecturing, notes would be more condensed and concise, he said. Many high school students are not used to a lecturer, and do not know how to take notes properly. A student cannot study from a poor set of notes, he said.

The main problem of studying for a subject is the basis of the individual not setting up a proper schedule, Mr. McPherson said. Some students never had to do any homework in high school, or very little, and when they come to the college they choose programs which have workloads too heavy for them to cope with. Some courses have 20 hours of homework a week, he said.

There will be two series on study skills on a cassette. One of the series consists of 30 lessons.

"We try to stay out of academic subjects but it'sdifficult to do, especially in reading skills," Mr. McPherson said. "We'll try to show the student how to approach the text book."

One of the most common errors in writing exams is misreading the question, he said.

Many students experience problems in concentrating for lectures, exams, and instances in every day life, the counsellor said.

GO BLANK

"Students go blank and are unable to put down what they want because they are tense," Mr. McPherson said.

Relaxing and concentrating at the same time is a trick and when a student learns this technique he can go into an exam and relax and usually receive a higher academic standing, he said.

Exam-taking skills has been the most popular program in the past, he said. Counselling has a film on exam-taking and it shows how to study properly for an exam. The counsellor can also show the individual how he can improve his exam performance through previous mistakes, he said. There is generally a pattern such as misreading the question and not knowing what the question is asking.

"Everyone needs to have some kind of study skills but you can't convince some students," Mr. McPherson said. "For some, it is critical that they develop better study skills."

NEED TO UNLEARN

Many students do not have to change their work habits because they have done reasonably well in high school. Some, however, want to improve their academic performance in college and their first task is to "unlearn what they learned which is a task," he said.

The high drop-out rate may be because of poor study skills, but counselling is offering "free material—it's there for the taking if you want it," Mr. McPherson said.

ERT Students sell lunches

Where else but at Niagara could you get a complete lunch, including fried chicken and wine for $3.50, and eat it with the girl who made it?

As part of nutrition week the Educational Resource Technician (ERT) sudents made box lunches and auctioned them off Oct. 20. Each lunch was supposed to be balanced and nutritional. They featured things such as carrots, fruit, garden cocktail and salads. There wasn't a peanut butter sandwich in the place.

Classified

Activities

Niagara College is planning a "Heritage Day" to be held on Thursday, March 17, 1977, on which students, faculty, board members and the general public will celebrate our heritage. If you have any special talents and would like to take part, please contact the Heritage Day committee.

Meetings

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING for parents of children attending The Early Childhood Education Centre at Niagara College. The theme is "Your Child and You" with small group discussions on peer group interaction, eating and sleeping habits, the value of pre-school education and child growth and development. The meeting takes place on Wednesday Nov. 10, 1976 at The Early Childhood Education Centre, Niagara College. Doors open for tours at 7.30 p.m. and the program begins sharp at 8 p.m..

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AUDITOR'S REPORT: $29,847 surplus, $20,000 in trust

By KAREN MONCK

For the first time since its inception, the Student Administrative Council (SAC) showed a surplus at the end of its fiscal year, March 31, 1976.

It was also the first time SAC was supervised in its bookeeping by the treasurer of the college, Doris Brooks, secretary to the treasurer,said.

The financial statements"present fairly the financial position of the Council as at March 31, 1976, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year," says the auditor's report prepared by Joscelyn, Laughlin, Harper, Tory and Associates, Chartered Accountants, St. Catharines.

$3,803 deficit

Included in the report were the accounts for the 1974-75 SAC, with the the statement: "we were unable to express an opinion on the financial statements for the year ended March 31,1975. This denial of opinion was a result of the lack of proper internal controls and supporting documentation in regard to certain revenue items." The 1974-75 SAC showed a $3,803 deficit.

The report was done on the SAC accounts for 1974-75 and 1975-76, not those of the present SAC. It will be done in March, 1977.

Three notes attached to the report explained differences in the review of the 1974-75 accounts and the 1975-76 accounts.

No revenue or expenditure for Pub Nites was shown in the 1975-76 accounts because during that year Pub Nites were operated by Niagara College,not SAC, whereas during the year ended March 31, 1975, Pub Nites were operated by SAC and the revenue and expenses are shown.

Included in the $29,847 surplus for the year ended March 31, 1976, are unexpended student athletic assessment funds of $6,331. The money is being held by the college specifically for expenditure on athletics and sports.

Funds transferred

SAC transferred $20,000 of surplus funds to a group of trustees on June 1, 1976, to be invested until March 31, 1978, and then if deemed advisable, to be used for the construction of a Student Union building.

Mrs. Brooks said the reason Pub Nites are now operated by the college instead of SAC is because the college obtained a full-time liquor licence for the cafeteria and the administration is responsible for anything that goes on during the serving of alcoholic beverages there. Before last year, SAC held temporary licences only for pubs.

The athletic surplus is being held for the athletic department to be used for the purchase of uniforms or similar equipment, she said. The idea of installing a sauna in the gymnasium came up last year and some of the money may go toward that, she said.

Peter Rylander, athletic director,said about $1,500 of the surplus will go toward the installation of the sauna.

Although a trust fund of $20,000 was set aside for the construction of a Student Union building, Mrs. Brooks said that decision is not irrevocable. She said the money could be taken out of trust before March 19, 1978, if SAC decided to scrap the idea of a Student Union building. But, she said the procedure would be difficult and there would be a penalty on the interest.

$82,250 revenue

Total revenue for 1975-76 SAC was $82,250, including $78,934 in student fees. Without the income for Pub Nites of $32,343, the total revenue of the 1974-75 SAC was $86,628, including $71,425 in student fees.

Total expenditure for 1975-76 SAC was $48,600, while total expenditure for 1974-75 SAC, excluding an expenditure of $36,122 for pubs,was $78,160.

The 1975-76 SAC had to cover a deficit of $3,803 from the previous year while the 1974-75 SAC had to cover a $8,692 deficit from the year before.

Expenses decrease

By March, 1976, executive expenses totalled $438 while by March, 1975, executive expenses totalled $4,017. Miscellaneous expenses totalled $118 for the 1975-76 SAC and $5667 for the 1974-75 SAC.

Telephone expenditures for the year ending March 31, 1976, came to $719 while the telephone bills for the previous year totalled $1,004. Travel and conference expenses came to $357 last year and $2,001 for the year ended March 31, 1975.

The excess of revenue over expenditure for the year, before subtraction of the deficit, was $33,650 in March, 1976, and $4,889 in 1975.

Freelancing advice given to students

BY CHRIS PAXTON

Many freelance articles are submitted to the editorial desk of Maclean's magazine but only about three out of every 100 are chosen.

The best way to submit a story is to send a letter with an idea, Michael Posner, a senior editor with Maclean's, told journalism students during a visit to the college Oct. 13. If the editor likes the idea, he may assign it to the freelancer or to a staff reporter.

"If your idea is any good and you have the talent to put it together, you will get a sympathetic ear from any editor if the article is suitable to that magazine," Mr. Posner said.

"There are editors who are willing to take chances on people," Mr. Posner said. Sometimes they only take the freelancer's idea "but you'll be paid for the idea, and the editor will owe you one."

Mr. Posner who has a master's degree in English got a job with the Etobicoke Advertiser after graduating from the University of Toronto in 1970.

As a senior editor for Maclean's, Mr. Posner said he handles sports and professions. Professions deals with such things as justice, medicine, science, travel, religion and life styles. The stories for the professions section are done by others while Mr. Posner writes some of the sports.

After leaving the Etobicoke paper, Mr. Posner got a job with the Maclean-Hunter publishing firm. He worked on a trade publication, Canadian Data Systems, where he did many jobs such as writing, paste-up and rewriting press releases. He said he found the job "tedious."

After 18 months he moved to another magazine within Maclean-Hunter company. He worked for Impetus, now called The National Post, for two years—"a good apprenticeship."

"When I first started out," Mr. Posner said of his early freelancing days, "I was often afraid to approach magazines like Maclean's or Saturday Night. I was just afraid of rejection." He said he shouldn't have been because one gets rejection in life anyway.

Experienced help

Mrs. Lillian Roberts who is setting up a stock control system for the preventive dental assistant clinic has worked as a registered nurse in dentistry for 15 years.

Mrs. Roberts spent the past four years as surgical dental nurse and technician at Greater Niagara General Hospital.

She began at Niagara in September to help set up the preventive dental assistants clinic.

Frustrating 30 minutes for faculty

It was a frustrating half hour for some faculty and staff who found themselves locked in the School of Applied Science and Technology offices on Oct. 27.

"The pin broke off and caused the lock to jam," George Cottrell, a custodian who performed the rescue, said.

It took a good 20 minutes before he and Jack Sivett, a college technician, could get the door open.

Mrs. Harris-Lowe has tea with Queen

A co-ordinator from the college had tea with the Queen last summer. Mrs. Rosemary Harris-Lowe, co-ordinator of secretarial arts, was invited to attend a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Mrs. Harris-Lowe studied English at Oxford University last summer with scholars from all over the world. She said there were scholars from the United States, Australia, the United Kingdom and some African countries. She was the only Canadian in the course.

The invitation to the Garden Party came by request of the Queen but was sent by the Court Chamberlain to Mrs. Harris-Lowe at home in Canada before she went to England.

She was given a placard for her limousine and rules for dress. The ladies were required to wear afternoon dress with hat and gloves. The men were required to wear morning attire or military dress with medals.

Mrs. Harris-Lowe said, "It was amazing to see how beautiful the Queen was when she made her entrance on the steps of Buckingham Palace."

Mrs. Rosemary Harris-Lowe

Reamers intramural football champions

Another intramural football season ended with the Reamers capturing the championship with a decisive win over the Riders. The final score was 16-0 with Tim Welychka leading the way with two touchdowns.

"It was revenge for last year's loss in the finals," Jim Ellis, second-year law and security, said.

"The Reamers had a very good team and were very strong," Fred Bassi, organizer and referee, said. "They had big guys on the line; they had speed, a good combination."

The Reamers played a total of five games and won them all. They outscored their opposition by 116-0.

"What could the other team do with the fearless Reamers staring them in the face," Jim said. "No other team got close to a touchdown until the semi-final when they reached our 25-yard line."

There were two divisions with four teams in each division of the one hand touch football league. Each team played three regular season games with the top two clubs from each division making the play-offs.

The games were two 15-minute halves and began in mid-September. The games were played Tuesdays and Thursdays during the double lunch.

With the Oct. 14 championship victory, Jim said that it was a totally enjoyable season and a great team effort.

Clinic treats 16 a week

The clinic operated by Niagara College's preventive dental assistant students is now handling eight patients a morning two mornings a week. Preventive dental assistant students begin working on their patients at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Technician Mrs. Lillian Roberts has been working with the Niagara Regional Health Unit to schedule clinic appointments for area school children.

Mrs. Roberts said the appointments usually last from two to 2½ hours. The patient is given an examination, x-rays are taken, prophylaxis and a topical fluoride treatment are done. Prophylaxis is professional cleaning of teeth.

Following this, the patient is instructed on oral hygiene. If further treatment is required, the child's parents are advised to make an appointment with their dentist.

Dr. S. Rozycki who worked with the Niagara regional health unit surveyed area schools and provided a list of school children to be contacted by the clinic. The child's participation is up to his parents. There is no charge for this service. The child's records are available on request to his family dentist.

Grants finance SAC building

Most of the funds which will go into a proposed SAC Student Union Building will not come out of surplus SAC funds.

Adam Macsai, SAC president, said most of the funds for the building will not come from surplus student activity fees but from grants. He said they would accept grants from "any sources we can get grants from."

Adam said it would be up to the students to decide what to do with any surplus and it would not have to go into the building.

"If any surpluses do occur and students feel there is no other activity the students would like their money spent on, upon a vote at a general meeting, it will be spent on the construction of the building," he said.

He said the concept of the student union building was the decision of the majority of students who attended a meeting last March.